

HAD BEEN KIDNAPPED BY BANDITS

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**FUNERAL, SUN. 2 P. M.
AT UNION MEMORIAL**

All St. Louis, at least that majority with a sense of law and honor, is aroused over the slaying of Erris Pillow. Colored messenger of the North St. Louis-Savings Trust Company. Pillow was slain by unknown white men, in front of his home, 4036 Fairfax avenue, last Monday night at 9:45. He was just about to enter his home after leaving the bank, which closes late on Mondays.

Three shots were fired and those first to arrive found him lying on the sidewalk, half conscious. He was rushed to Hospital No. 2, in an ambulance, where he died a half hour later.

The coroner's autopsy revealed that the three bullets fired at Pillow came from an automatic pistol of 32

caliber. They were steel jacketed. One in his stomach killed him. The second burrowed into a watch in his pocket while the last went wild.

"Bank Robbery Cause Of It"

Police Sergt. Fred Armstrong testified that Pillow said to him: "The bank robbery was the cause of it." He said he asked Pillow if he re-

ognized the men who shot him, but that Pillow seemed unable to name anyone.

Witnesses to the circumstances of the shooting bore out the story told yesterday, that the two men were on foot, and that immediately after shooting Pillow, they ran a short distance east on Euclid avenue.

Had Been Kidnapped

The robbery in which Pillow was to have been a witness occurred at Jefferson avenue and Wash street. As Pillow waited on the curb for a car an automobile rushed up before him

On the Compton viaduct he was thrown out when the bandits' automobile collided with another. They escaped with a satchel containing \$906,576.72, by commandeering a passenger train.

Hogan was arrested as he fled down an alley with three other men at Hickory street and Virginia avenue, near where the satchel and its contents were recovered almost simultaneously. Hogan was indicted and was at liberty on \$10,000 bond when arrested for questioning in the

The Circuit Attorney's office and the entire Police Department have put their full strength behind the inquiry to test the challenge that was hung at the law in the killing of a man just because he was a witness in a highway robbery.

President Miller said that the slaying of Pillow was a direct challenge to the people of St. Louis who desired to maintain law and order. He said that the murder was plainly the work of gangsters, who, having failed to intimidate Pillow, sought the only remaining manner in which to

A Martyr To Justice

Pillow was a martyr to justice. He had without thought of consequence to himself, given evidence that resulted in the arrest of a highwayman, who turned out to be a burglar, paroled by a chicken-hearted Governor.

Pillow was killed solely because he was a courageous witness. He died

The story of how efforts were made to bribe Pillow, so he would not testify against James Hogan, was brought out in the inquest by several witnesses.

Mrs. Harriet Pillow, widow of the assassin's victim, said a Negro named Johnson, claiming to be an employee of the City Hall, called upon the messenger four weeks ago and told him that if he would not testify against the holdup suspect, he would be "remembered" by Hogan's brother, "a rich politician."

The ex-convict is a brother of Edward ("Jelly Roll") Hogan, formerly a member of the Missouri House of Representatives and a State beer and beverage inspector.

THEATRES
SANDY BURNS COMPANY IS
BEST ENTERTAINER OF THE
YEAR AT THE B. W. THEATRE

Sandy Burns supported by a company of real talented performers, including a half dozen stars, is giving The Booker Washington patrons an entertainment this week that tops most of the shows ever presented at this house. To start with there is a display of lavish costume enough for three or four ordinary companies and frequent changes of special scenery. It is the art and grace of the choruses of comely girls, however, that gives the most color to the production. Seldom, if ever has such harmony in song and dance been displayed by a chorus here.

Of course Sandy Burns is the main fun-maker. He is in an eccentric class by himself. Sam Russell runs a close second and the two form a comedy team hard to beat. George Williams, as a policeman, Fred Hart, the straight man, Terry Williams, the silver tone tenor and Fronzell Manley, a talented character actor, are the other main members. The female contingent is headed by Sweetie May and Bonnie Bell Brown. In the chorus are Tina Gray, Viola Mander, Daisy James, Nina Davis, Arnett Spencer, Maude Woodson, Nora Williams, Mildred Hart and Lucille Bates. These girls have several tuneful numbers all handsomely costumed. The specialties are all entwined in comic dolms and the audience is kept in a happy mood. Tuesday May, a decided favorite here, is heartily received by the audience. Her song, "Bring Back The Joy", is full of pep and makes a big hit. All the numbers go big and the performers get round after round of applause.

"HELLO SUE" NEXT WEEK
Sandy Burns and his capable company will present a musical comedy entitled "Hello Sue" at the Booker Washington Theatre next week. The scene of action is New York City. The story is a comedy of the life of a girl who is a section in that city. Among the features will be a female quartet; song number by Misses Dore and May; and Fronzell Manley in a deaf and dumb characterization.

AT THE MOVIES
"THE SKY RANGER" NEW
SERIAL NEXT WEEK

The latest Pathe serial "The Sky Ranger" will start at the Booker Washington Theatre this coming Monday and will be followed at the Olympia on Wednesday and The Star on Thursday. The stars are: June Caprice and George B. Seitz, the serial deals with inventions of the future. The plot of the story, written for the screen by Frank Leon Smith, revolves about the most powerful searchlight in the world. When it is completed its inventor can signal to any place. It is the task of the villains to destroy the light and his plans, for the chief villain is the inventor of the largest and swiftest airplane. His engine is noiseless, and its speed is such that it can circle the world in a few hours. In warfare, such airplane could be invaluable. The searchlight, fought by the searchlight, the powerful rays of which would ignite the flying machine and burn it, in mid-air.

With these inventions for the main theme, brightened by a charming romance, "The Sky Ranger" is one of the most thrilling and adventurous of any of the Seitz serials.

"THE SPORT OF THE GODS"
At Jett-a-mere and Comet

Paul Lawrence Dunbar's greatest human document, "The Sport of the Gods" will be presented at The Jett-a-mere Theatre four days, this Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday it will be offered to the patrons at The Comet. This picture drama comes to St. Louis highly praised having broken records in New York and Chicago. The principal parts in the cast are taken by the Lafayette players, the entire cast being colored.

The story deals with a man whose fidelity and loyalty was rewarded by being thrown into prison for the crime of anger. His wife, son and daughter, rather than suffer the humiliation and disgrace brought upon their innocent friends by living among their friends in old Virginia, move to New York, that vast desert of humanity where souls are tossed and driven in the great maelstrom of human struggle.

The son falls in with evil companions and the daughter's character is placed in jeopardy as a result in an underworld cabaret. The mother, having been convinced that a penitentiary sentence is the same as a divorce, is persuaded to marry a man who has schemed to get her money. The husband is finally released from jail after the real criminal had confessed and gone on to New York to join his family, only to find his wife had married another. It is then that real complications arise and many thrilling scenes take place, all of which are wonderfully and interestingly told in the picture. Suffice to say that all works out happily in the end.

"THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER"
At Pendleton and Star

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THURSDAY, MAY 19 **"The Sport Of The Gods"**
The Supreme Achievement of the Negro Race. With The LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
COMING Thursday, May 26 Man, Woman, Marriage

SATURDAY, MAY 14 **"THE DEVIL"**
A Triumph Of Acting A Masterpiece Of Drama
The Crowning Achievement of Artistic Lavishness
A Potent Drama of the "Unholy League" who steals into our lives, seizes our loves and seizes our souls.

SUNDAY, MAY 15 **"The Greatest Sacrifice"**
In Seven Parts
"The Guilty Trail"
A Western Drama
Special 2 Part Comedy NEWS MUTT & JEFF

MONDAY, MAY 16 **Oliver Twist, Jr.**
In Wm. Fox's Pictorialization of Charles Dickens' Story
ALSO--"FIGHTING FATE" and Comedies

TUESDAY, MAY 17 **"The Turning Point"**
Also HOOT GIBSON--in His Latest Western AND "The Mystery Mind"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 **Billy Burkh**
The Education Of Elizabeth

EXTRA SPECIAL **"The Sport Of The Gods"**
Featuring The Celebrated LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
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SPECIAL "Rio Grande"
This SUNDAY, MAY 15

THIS SATURDAY **"Three Sevens"**
Antonio Moreno in Special Convict Drama of Prison Life
Also 9th episode of "The Purple Riders"
Franny Comedy--Mutt & Jeff

MONDAY, MAY 16 **William S. Hart**
In His Latest Western Drama
"O'Malley Of The Mounted"
ALSO--"Perils Of The West"
A LATEST COMEDIES
A Special Indian Drama

TUESDAY, MAY 17 **"Life Of Jesse James"**
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The Picture that played to more People than any show on Market St. Don't Miss It. The Last time in St. Louis.
ALSO--"AVENGING ARROW"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 **Sessue Hayakawa in**
"The Brand of Lopez"
Also 12th episode of "FIGHTING FATE" AND COMEDIES

THURSDAY, MAY 19 **"What Becomes of The Children"**
A Picture That Every Father and Mother Should See. The Greatest Story Ever Told.
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FRIDAY, MAY 20 **"The Danger Patrol"**
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THIS SATURDAY, MAY 14 **"NEPTUNE'S BRIDE"**
SHOWN TO ADULTS ONLY

EXTRA SPECIAL **SUNDAY, MAY 15** **"The Fire Cat"**
EDITH ROBERTS in
The story of a Wildflower of the Andes who felt the kiss of Passion and the Flame of Hate. SEE--The Most Terrific Earthquake Scene Ever Screened.
2 Part Century, Vivid in Movies, Mutt & Jeff

MONDAY, MAY 16 **Owen Moore in**
"Sooner or Later"
A "Barrell Of Fun" and A Pretty Love Story.
ALSO--7th Episode of THE WHITE HORSEMAN And Comedies

TUESDAY, MAY 17 **Billie Rhodes in**
"His Palama Girl"
Here Wins Rich Girl Only to Have Her Carted Away From Home in Nightgown.
ALSO--14th Episode of DOUBLE ADVENTURE And Ebony Comedy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 **DOUBLE PROGRAM**
Wanda Hawley in "Food For Scandal"
Comedy of a girl who vanquished Clonades for her lawyer lover so he could afford to marry her.
ALSO--
W. S. Hart in A FIVE PART WESTERN Also, Vanity Fair Girls Comedy

FRIDAY, MAY 20 **William D. Taylor's**
"The Soul of You"
THE GREATEST K PICTURE EVER FILMED
"INVISIBLE RAY" and Bud Comedy

SPECIAL FEATURE THURS. L. "THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER"
Stupendous All-Star Negro Motion Picture
COMING--"The Killer," Sat., May 21

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SPECIAL THIS SATURDAY **"Mamma's Affair"**
Constance Talmadge in
IT'S DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

EXTRAORDINARY, SUNDAY **"The Kid"**
Charlie Chaplin in
It took a year to make, but the laughs will last that long, too. Charlie was a good mother to the Kid. He learned all the daylight trials of motherhood and the midnight trials of paternity.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
SATURDAY, MAY 21--WILLIAM DEWILLES PRODUCTION "MIDSUMMER MADNESS"
SUNDAY, MAY 22--THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE FRONTIER OF THE STARS"
THURSDAY, MAY 26--PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR'S Greatest Human Document "THE SPORT OF THE GODS"
PRODUCED BY THE FAMOUS LAFAYETTE PLAYERS

"COLORADO FLICK" AT CA

AMUSEMENTS-SPORT

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no this Sunday. This big feature will be followed by "Millionaire Vagrants" on Monday; "The Life of Jesse James" on Tuesday; "Hearts of the West," Wednesday; "The Outside Woman," Thursday; "The Dwelling Place of Light," Friday; "The Mark of Zorro," Saturday, May 21.

"THE KILLER" At The LINCOLN

Benj. B. Hampton's startling production "The Killer" will be The Lincoln Theatre feature this Sunday. Among the big specials for the week will be Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business" on Tuesday. The story of a girl who played married for fun and died herself up so that she had to give up her childhood flirtations and settle down. Its about the limit in sensational scandal.

"MAMMA'S AFFAIR" and "THE KID" At The Criterion

Constance Talmadge in "Mamma's Affair" will be presented at The Criterion this Saturday. It is the story of a girl who learned of her mother's secrets and then took it to try to catch a husband for herself. It is a story of a girl who pranks and it is full of excitement.

On Sunday this theatre will feature Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." The daylight trials of motherhood the midnight trials of paternity are all for Charlie in this super-comedy. He was a good mother to the Kid, and when that Kid grew up he sure became a good son; for Charlie is a wandering gladiator, and while the Kid should be breaking up his mother he was always at hand to get the job of mending them.

OTHER COMET FEATURES

In addition to "The Sport of the Gods" on Thursday, The Comet Theatre's week will be filled with great features. On Saturday, George Arliss, will be seen in "The Devil," an amazing drama of the monster who makes playthings of the hearts and souls of men and women. On Sunday, William Parham will be featured in "His Great Sacrifice." It is the story of a woman who achieves fame, but she loses what she later learns to be the greatest love of her life. It is a story of a woman who achieves fame, but she loses what she later learns to be the greatest love of her life.

"KNOW YOUR MEN" — Pendleton

Pearl White in "Know Your Men" will be featured at The Pendleton on Sunday.

It is the story of a girl's awakening to the realities of life and its hardships just when she was happily married. When the blow falls it carries with it her father, her fortune and even the man she loves who turns out to be a cad. Her subsequent life is an effort to make up for the light moments she frittered away, but again, when she has a chance to be happy with a husband who really loves her, she is driven to misfortune and desperation.

This feature will be followed by "The Green Eyed Monster."

"COUNTY FAIR" At Jest-a-Mere

After a four day run of "The Sport of the Gods" the Jest-a-mere will present "County Fair" for three days beginning Thursday. It is based on the famous old stage drama, with the big race at the end, the many adventures and excitement unraveled in the plot.

"NEPTUNE'S BRIDE" At The Star

The week's program will open at The Star Theatre Saturday, with "Neptune's Bride," shown to attract only. It features "Pura," the most perfectly formed girl in the world. It is a soft sizzling fantasy of the sea with beautiful, shapely Merminals and Wood Nymphs.

On Sunday, Edith Roberts will be seen in "The Fire Cat." It is the story of a young Castilian girl who, to avenge the brutal murder of her mother, becomes a habitué of a dance hall in a foul Peruvian mining camp and turns the assassin to his doom. The "Green-Eyed Monster" will be the All-Star Colored feature on Thursday.

MANY PLANS FOR JAZZ GARDEN STILL UNFINISHED

The inclement weather during the early part of the week left the answer to "When Will Jazzland Garden be Opened?" still uncertain. The date will probably be between the 22 and 24. The arrangements for this season are new and have been considerably delayed by rainy weather.

One of the features at Jazzland, going on is the Novelty Dance on Wednesday nights. Another is the Prize Dance Contest every Friday. Thursday is Instruction Night and Matinee with free dancing, from 3 to 7, are given on Saturday's and Sundays.

MANHATTAN GARDEN WILL BE READY NEXT TUESDAY

The Manhattan Garden will be ready next Tuesday, the 17th. The Spring Opening will be held then if the weather permits. A big evening's entertainment has been arranged for the patrons, with plenty of good entertaining, jazz music, and everything good to eat.

Miss Louie Pease and Nellie Carr, the Jazz Queens, will feature during the coming week, "Caravan," "A Kiss in the Devil's Garden," "Palladium," and "Kentucky Blues."

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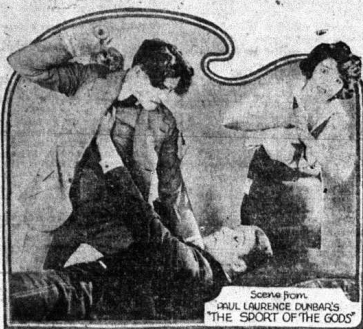
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Bloody First Fight in the Railroad Yard, Fatal Duel Between Detectives

and the Villain, Thrilling and Startling Mail Race, Hair-Raising Abduction

of the Heroine and Her Rescue by the Hero After a Thrilling Chase on a

Steel Monster.

NOTE—After viewing this production, I find it to be, without doubt, the

best race photograph that has been produced to date. It portrays the race in

a role different to anything yet attempted. —B. F. Austin.



Also Serials and
Other Features

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Wm. S. Hart in

"The Toll Gate"

A Two-Act tale of an outlaw who

fought on the square—Loaded with

robbery, getaway, chase and battle.

Fired by bandits, renegade "greenies"

and posers of three-dreaded troopers.

Wiped clean by the law of a woman

and the tiny hands of a child.

—ALSO—

"The Invisible Ray"

AND OTHER SUBJECTS

FRIDAY, MAY 20

ENID BENNETT in

"Silk Hosiery"

She displayed her charms in a

temple of Fashion. "Models" for

gorgeous silken things she never

could hope to own.

Till one day something impossible

happened! Something straight from

the line of her wildest dreams. The

rest is a tingling thrill of romantic

adventure.

—ALSO—

"The Mystery Mind"

Comedy

And Nick Carter

—SATURDAY, MAY 21—

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SERIALS

"AVENGING ARROW" "FANTOMAS"

"FIGHTING FATE" "SON OF TARZAN"

SUNDAY, MAY 15—Harry Carey in "If Only Jim" -also- "Torchy's-Mix-In"

A TWO REEL COMEDY

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NEW ORGANIZATION OF NEGROES WILL FIGHT THE KLAN

Mysterious Order Called "Knights of The Kerosene Kan" Will "Fight Fire With Fire." Authorities Can Locate Neither Head Nor Tail Of It.

The Associated Negro Press. **SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH**, the Knights of the Kerosene Kan, a certain group of Negroes in various sections of the South have formed an underground drastic organization that is throwing actual terror into the hearts of the members of the nefarious Ku Klux Klan.

The name of this mysterious but certainly effective organization is the Knights of the Kerosene Kan. The word has gone out, and has reached the places where works most count, that for every Negro terrorized or unjustly put to death there shall be demonstration in fireworks in the community thereabouts. So mysterious are the workings of this invisible but not less real order, that it can be located, and yet it is known that where certain perpetrators of terror have been carried on, there has simultaneously occurred mysterious fires that have lighted up the country for miles around.

In one Southern city, well known throughout the nation, where the Ku Klux sought to terrorize the community because of the alleged attack of a Negro upon a white woman, and the Klan called for "all red blooded Americans" to meet at a certain point at a certain hour to wipe out the Negroes, there was one of the biggest fires in the business district that has ever been seen there. The fire occurred at the "appointed hour," and detracted attention from the proposed event.

Conservative white people of the South know of this turn of affairs and that accounts for one of the reasons why they are so hotly denouncing the Klan.

COKEY THREATENS TO LEAD ANOTHER ARMY TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Associated Negro Press. **NEW YORK, May 11.**—Gen. Jacob S. Coxey may lead another army to Washington, he said, explaining there are 5,000,000 unemployed in the country, many of whom are anxious to get going. "I am holding these fellows off," he said, "until the Government on measures beneficial to our cause. But if nothing is done up to July 1, I will lead an army of about 20,000 unemployed are declared ready to join in the army march to Washington."

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The Associated Negro Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The National Urban League with headquarters at 127 East 23rd street, New York City, is able through the generosity of the University of Chicago to announce two additional fellowships in social service training for colored students during the school year 1921-1922, making eight in all. Tuition of \$50 each for two colored students, selected as "Fellows" of the League, in the School of Economics at the University, will be remitted and fellowships of approximately \$500 each will be provided by the Pittsburgh Urban League and the National Urban League. The other six fellowships are as follows: Two in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago, two in the New York College and one in the Pennsylvania School of Social Service in Philadelphia, Pa.

Applicants who are graduates from reputable colleges or who have had the equivalent of college training, or thru experience or reading are eligible and should make application to the Educational Committee of the League at list headquarters.

Officials of the League state that there is a great demand for the trained social service worker and that the best "fellows" of the League are engaged as probation officers, family case workers, research directors, social work executives and child specialists in many sections of the country.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSNS ONLY HOPE FOR HOUSE SHORTAGE

The Associated Negro Press. **CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 11.**—The building and loan associations are the most vocal and most active for house shortage relief. Congress had their usefulness in mind when it exempted them from income tax. This exemption cannot be qualified or limited by any regulations of the Internal Revenue Department, and the house-owners will seek the highest courts if there is attempt to construe their states contrary to the laws of the states in which they operate. That was the statement of Thomas Pogue, president of the Ohio League, to the Building and Loan Association, Mr. Pogue was one of the lawyers who went to Washington for the house-owners.

Lynching to "Protect Womanhood"

No fatter appeal can be made to Southern chivalry than that most violence is necessary for the protection of womanhood. It is no protection to anything or anybody. It jeopardizes every right and every security we possess. —From the Report of Georgia Conference on Racial Relations.

FOR BETTER CLOTHES

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WOMAN LIVES NINE YEARS IN JUNK PILE AND FIGHTS EVICTION

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11.—Declaring that she had lived for nine years in a cavern in a large pile of junk, "Ann Katherine" Vashington, a colored woman of uncertain age, set up a violent disclaimer when ordered by the city health authorities to seek a more habitable residence.

According to the health authorities, the woman has been living in a small cavity created in the junk pile by the removal of various pieces of the junk, covered up only with small bits of tin and wood and lined with tins and bits of carpets. When not in use the place was barricaded with the top of an old tin wash boiler. Her cooking was done over an open fire on the ground.

Of a strange blackness, with long, wavy, kinky hair, straining about her wrinkled face, "Ann Katherine" presented a remarkable sight to the eyes of the officers who came to remove her from her cave. She wore a skirt, gummy stockings and a mantle adorned with bits of tinsel and brass braid, ribbons and the five-pointed stars of the American flag.

She says she is not certain of her age, but she claims to be 40 years old. In Boston, brought south by the "hunger" and belonging to the "Bande Noire" of the Lyons county, Miss Vashington had no other white folk ever put into her home.

One of her relatives, a son, whom she said was "somewhere in the world," described him as a "good looking fellow, about 18" in height. "Ann Katherine" says she was "up to all manners of devilment" and "wouldn't let any white man see her." But God's done called me from the bathroom floor, she explained, and she said she would not let any white man see her in any place like a cage, where I was unbeknownst.

The Menace Of The House Fly

Measures to meet and overcome the menace of the house fly for the spring and summer, 1921, must be taken now if St. Louis is not to have a pest of flies during this summer.

One of the most common pests of the general knowledge, the house fly is a carrier of disease, as it seems, is known to be the harbinger of death. Germs of typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery and tuberculosis are some of the poisons he carries.

He has two eyes. Each eye has two black spots which there are tiny hairs which secrete a sticky fluid. Millions of these flies are collected in this sticky fluid on each of these tiny hairs and six million germs have been found on one fly.

The fly lives on filth. He walks around in dirt and slime and then he comes to your house. He crawls on your cake, he passes it on to you. He sits on the rim of your glass for a moment. You drink from that glass and swallow the thousands of germs which his nasty legs have left there.

A wintered over female fly starts out in April. By September she has approximately six million progeny. By the early fly is killed immediately there will be no progeny.

Every household should take up this question. Every individual should join the anti-fly army. Buy a fly swatter now and use it. Buy a fly trap. Keep all garbage covered. Keep all foods screened. Don't pass up a single fly. If you find a mature pile of unremoved garbage can, report it to the City Health Department. Stagnant pools and piles of rubbish are fly incubators. Screen your homes and keep the screens closed.

The adult fly lays about 120 eggs. If all the eggs were hatched and all the flies lived, a single pair of flies in April would have a family of 5,268,720,000 by September.

THE FUNCTION OF AN EDITOR

From the North American Review.

Is it the function of a great editor to influence public opinion or merely to crystallize it? The answer is of course, that in doing the one he does the other. Yet an editor convinces rather by exposition than by dialectics. When he judges that his opinions are so much by their proof as by their inherent reasonableness, not so much by their originality as by their simplicity, not so much by their ingenuity as by their honesty. Brilliant a great editor may be both as a reasoner and as a descriptive writer, but not with a lawyer-like subtlety. He is judge rather than lawyer, an unofficial judge in the court of public opinion, from which there is no appeal except to the court of the people. And the public—unlike the jury at the mercy of its leaders, despite the growing difficulty of being really informed about public questions and public men—will always in the long run estimate the judge correctly.

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Sunday last was a busy day at the Leonard Avenue Baptist Church. The program began at 9:30 a. m., when the Sunday School met. All the exercises were well conducted under the able supervision of the superintendent, who is making a very creditable record. At 11:30 a. m., the pastor, Rev. P. W. Duvant, preached an excellent sermon on the subject, "The election of Mothers' Day." In the afternoon the Mission Circle in further observance of Mothers' Day, rendered a very interesting program. The exercises were presided over by the pastor, B. Y. P. U. and the Senior B. Y. P. U. At 6:20 p. m., the exercises at both of these meetings were well conducted. The program consisted of several appropriate musical selections and an address by Prof. Emma E. Page. He held a trillium in the Mother's Day. The exercises were of some of the responsibility. The pastor presided. * There were two additions to the membership during the day. The church is now 100 members.

Sunday celebrated Mothers Day in high order. At 11 a. m. Dr. J. D. Barkdale, Editor of the Western Recorder, of Kansas City, preached an excellent sermon. There remains therefore a rest to the people of God. It was a treat to all ears. The Rev. Thomas of the Baptist Church of the city of Kirkwood preached another good sermon for us and then for minutes discussed the most heart talks. Dr. Barkdale, D. G. Clarkson, Rev. Smith and wife were invited to the residence of Mrs. Powell Harrison. The Rev. Mr. Harrison gave a treat and said the good things that adorned her table. One could not believe hard times exist in the city of Kirkwood. 6-24-06. The

Rev. T. J. Thomas, Pastor
There will be a Grand Rally Sunday, May 15, also the 13th anniversary of the church. The service will be preached by Rev. Dr. Brown of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, St. Louis, assisted by Rev. D. C. Williams of First Baptist Church and Rev. A. J. Jennings of 1st Baptist Church and Rev. Grant Edwards of 2nd Baptist Church. Everybody is invited to attend. The service will be at 10 A. M. Y. E. are looking under their new leader. — Rev. J. T. Thomas.

The Ladies' Young League will have a social on May 15. Mr. A. J. Thomas was present.

Florida has moved to 400 S. Harrison Avenue.

MORNING STAR

be long remembered as a great commemoration of mother. Very few of the congregation were without carnations and pretty ones at that. The whites were in the majority.

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The good members of Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Elliott and W. L. Elliott, are planning to make the sixteenth anniversary of the pastor a success. They are planning to raise \$2,500.00 to be better prepared to buy or build a new church building for the use of the church and larger quarters. The members are requesting in their \$25.00 all ready as requested by the officers of the church to be paid by the 15th of the month report and be registered in this great effort. Members will please present your name and address if you have not so as to be included in the list of the honor roll. On account of the rain the organizing of the Brotherhood which was to have taken place was

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Prof. Inman E. Page. He paid a tribute to the Mothers' of the land and discussed some of their responsibilities. The pastor presided. There were two additions to the membership during the day. The amount of money raised was \$65.32.

The Periscope

By Associated Negro Press

"THE SAGE OF ANACOSTIA"
(By Nahum Daniel Bracer)
Editor-in-Chief, The Associated Negro Press

Good morning, children. How many remember the story of Frederick Douglass' life? How many of John Brown's life? Well, you know their names will never be forgotten. And the world, and they their memories fresh.

The other day I visited the home of Frederick Douglass. He has been dead for a number of years, long before you were born, but his home is being preserved to keep a place where we may all go and drink deep of the water of freedom. I wish you might have been with me.

The home is over the suburb of Washington called Anacostia. It is very pretty over there, across the Eastern Branch of the Potomac River. The great house sets on a beautiful hill that overlooks Washington, and halfway behind hidden rows of cedar trees. Do you remember the name Mr. Douglass gave to his home? "Cedar Hill," that's right.

There is a big, wide porch across the front of the house, and from it you get a wonderfully fine view of the Capital, Washington, the monument of Mr. Lincoln, the Lincoln Memorial and the new Amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery. The morning sun is rising round it. Do you not fancy you see Mr. Douglass sitting on that big porch looking over the city, and the nation's capital city, and thinking of what he came through to have the privilege of living there, and thinking of what the future for his might be?

We may feel sure that he would be very glad if he knew some of the boys now going on in Washington. He was once United States Marshal in Washington, and I imagine there are many people here about that would like to hang up by the toes for a while.

Inside of the house you will find most of it arranged just as it was when Mr. Douglass died. There in the living room is the big arm chair in which he used to sit. The mahogany invalid table brought from across the ocean many pictures on the wall, including those of Charles Sumner, William Lloyd Garrison, Abraham Lincoln, John Brown, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and many others, including the oil paintings.

There is one paragraph that I wish to quote to you from the speech of John Brown, delivered just before he received the sentence of death. The whole speech is printed on satin, and is in a frame on the wall. But the paragraph says:

"None. If it is deemed necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the cause of justice, and mingle my blood further with the blood of my children and with the blood of millions in this slave country, whose rights are disregarded by wicked, cruel and unjust enactments. I say, let it be done." Is that worth remembering?

No, children, that was not said last week, but over fifty years ago. However, there are still some cruel and unjust enactments in our land that must be done away with.

In the library there is a very good and a splendid collection of books on subjects of every description, but those of human liberty and rights are in the front. There are two of his hats, one big panama and the other a high wide-brimmed stiff hat. There is Mr. Douglass' desk, with his papers just as he left them.

All the East foot hill is a well, from which Mr. Douglass used to get water for his home. That is what I call the "Water of Freedom," coming from that well.

About 100 feet in the rear of the house is a little hut, with a skylight. There is the place where Mr. Douglass used to go when he desired real solitude. Solitude is a privilege, and which one gets blessings and strength. In solitude, one may unburden his soul untrammelled, and lay his plans, unhampered, at the footstep of Meery.

SOLVING THE NEGRO PROBLEM
LIFTING THE NEGRO
(By Dr. D. D. Houston)

The chief thought in the heart of the best type of Negroes, is how to lift the uneducated classes. Our greatest need to this end is a trained social service group. Well-meaning yet untrained characters may do a work of harm if this work does not fall into the hands of people of understanding. No man who has not some business vision, that the average man can plan this work. There must be ethnological knowledge of the traits and characteristics of the race. What might be one race's meat might be another race's poison.

Not every man who thinks he understands the Negro does. One indication of the ways of the white folk has been greatly to our detriment. One must understand the Negro nature to know how to lift. The better Negro, like the best Southerner, after the war, had to make the Negro understand that from the home he has gained the most every day to do his part and the real solution of the Negro problem, not how to climb but how to reach.

white man, does. They have given little heed to the fact, that the white man in his latter centuries of growth has lived out and worked out many problems, for the security of the Caucasian race, that the black man has yet to face.

The false ideas and wrong living of the worst Negro, so close to the life of the children of better classes is the greatest handicap to Race progress. America must awaken to the fact that we would save our own children who must help these. The Negro indifference to race uplift has been a tradition in his own interests. The deeds of the worst Negro have cut the grounds of privilege from under the best Negro's feet. United legislation debar all Negroes. When the strong of a race or nation ignore the needs of the weak, all shall fall together. That is but God's eternal justice.

There is no better title in America than the readily enlightened Negro. Not those of the "little learning" that can make men useless for life's real needs. Today the best Negro is in the thickest of the fight to lift the weight of the Negro's burden. Social duty does not mean to him self improvement or enjoyment, he helps to lift others as he climbs. The older Negro possessed of this philanthropic spirit than we see today. Commercial development has somewhat cramped the spirit of the Race.

Starting out fifty-five years ago without a dollar, there has been little opportunity to study Negro needs and the science of meeting them because this social service movement actually start among Negroes enthusiastically but die out for want of knowledge of how to carry them out. There is a lack of finance and leisure among the class fitted to carry them out. With this slight knowledge of characters united in life and intelligence to do any more than so inadequate harm. As their life so shall their future become.

In spite of those difficulties, children of the "old guard" Negroes, who worked sacrificially for Race betterment, are stepping forth from their homes to give the best of their thought and life to lifting their Race. With small remuneration, with the sacrifice of all their time, those with a small band of heroic whites in their own way, according to their own God-given ability, are attempting to stem the tide. As small stones lodged in channels have changed the currents of mighty rivers, so may these two God-inspired forces be able to lift American life.

THE PRESIDENT'S "ATTENTION OF MEN"

In his first constitutional address, before Congress, President Harding spoke earnestly of desiring to form-

ulate "a national attitude of mind calculated to bring about the most satisfactory possible adjustment of relations between the races, and of each race to the national life."

It is a matter of special and significant interest that The Chicago Defender is pursuing, along with a few other newspapers, an attitude of criticism of the President's suggestions, while Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, speaking editorially in The Crisis, praises the utterances in the Race Question. A vast majority of the newspapers, and of individuals, both men and women, regard the special references and suggestions of the President with great satisfaction and hope.

It has seemed to most people who are studying the question, to be a decidedly far reach from an administration and a president that continuously ignored favorable consideration of matters affecting colored Americans, to an administration and a president willing to seek to find some way out of the woods.

Opponents of the President's suggestions question his sincerity of purpose, the timeliness and adequacy of the utterance, and Mr. Harding's own attitude of mind. There is certainly no room for doubt. Those who regard the President's attitude of a ward politician who seeks to pamper his constituents with unqualified "balm," do him an injustice.

From the beginning of his political career, Mr. Harding has always expressed the hottest and most sincere sentiments in behalf of all Americans, their welfare, liberty and happiness. He has always been popular in Ohio, his home state, where he is best known because he has always been courteous, earnest, sincere, and a careful student of the other fellow's trouble.

It has been occasion for extended

remarks by the President's friends that advancement has rather softened that hardened heart, that he has manifested an even larger degree of human interest in the less, and has gone about the task of Chief Executive with a will and determination that are producing splendid results.

Therefore, it may be stated with assurance, and with some degree of authority, that the President's personal attitude of mind is sympathetic, tolerant, fair and just. This attitude is, indeed, fullgrown and "unyielding." It rises above class, religion, section and race and has the rightness, God-fearing stamp of universality. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The troubles of America are many, and the name of those of the Race is Legion. Our difficulties are drawbacks, are known, thoroughly, of a bitter, but they require organized adjustment. It was Bryan who declared preparedness and declared he could mobilize a million men for the flag over any out in the real warfare. It was the thoroughly organized, trained, seasoned soldiers who went "over the top."

The President's motives are above question and beyond reproach. His methods are subject to controversy and discussion, which his attitude of mind welcomes, but a practical, workable improvement should be advanced by those who do not agree, one based on the knowledge that we are facing conditions, not theories.

It is the "Jack Williams" who are dragging the fair name of the Republic down to disgrace.

We cannot know what tomorrow will bring because it is never with us. We know today and remember yesterday.

GEORGIA FARM LABOR

The Associated Negro Press

ATLANTA, Ga., May 12.—Farm labor in Georgia is plentiful and working for 14¢ wages than a year ago, according to H. M. Stanley, Georgia Commissioner of Labor. The general labor situation has improved since the first of this year, Mr. Stanley said, but some sections of the state report a "water-bombing" of unskilled labor at this time. Statistics compiled on January 1 showed 80 per cent reduction in employment from January, 1920 to January 1921, in cotton mills and fertilizer factories, with 3,200 railroad shops and track men idle. Mr. Stanley stated that since that time the strike on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad has cut several hundred railroad men to those idle.

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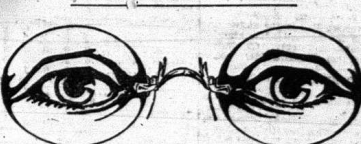
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AT HELPING DEMPSEY
by The Associated Negro Press)
NEW YORK, May 11.— It is said
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country, yet several good jobs
going begging. Jack Dempsey is

ing it difficult to secure hires for his training quarters which will presently pitch in Atlantic by the sad sea waves. It's fun-

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rns, went to Harry Williams,
ro heavy, and offered him \$5,000
work with the present champ.
to offer him \$10,000.
ably more money than Wills re-
ed from his average battle. He
not appear often in the ring and
is said of his inability to secure
ches. Yet Wills would not work
in Dempsey, and rule, while the
s.

perhaps he could. But it seems strange he did not jump at the opportunity of proving it. Training camp

anyone may demand that a transportation partner must not "show up" the man he is working with, but where the man is a defiant champion who has no objection to being shown up would appear to be a great spot for a contender.

Kid Norfolk, another Negro fighter who claims a title has declined to accept the offer.

Dempey in preparing for Cap-
tial. Norfolk's reason is said to
that he thinks he can whip Demp-
sey. He says he will work with Jack
the champion will encourage him

Norfolk does not need such a guarantee from Dempsey. If he can go to Dempsey's training quarters and play superiority over the champion, nothing could keep him out of a title fight. Furthermore, the man who beat Dempsey would assuredly be a great cat title or no title. Norfolk

LIX PARK

He is last an cratty.
Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh wind-
mill, is said to have refused an offer
to join Dempsey. Greb has often ex-
pressed a desire to fight Jack and it
would seem that the training quar-
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